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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, possible local rains in central and northern Israel. Weather synopsis: Trough extends from the Aegean Sea to the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	62	5-12	5-12
Golan	100	4-7	3-8
Nahariya	80	9-16	9-16
Safed	88	4-7	4-10
Haifa	62	9-16	9-16
Tiberias	97	6-11	6-13
Nazareth	78	6-16	6-16
Shomron	65	10-18	10-18
Tel Aviv	69	10-17	9-18
Lod	57	9-18	7-15
Jericho	49	10-18	8-21
Gaza	10	10-18	9-19
Beersheba	32	8-18	6-19
Eilat	29	8-22	8-22
Tiran	31	13-20	11-21

Social and Personal

Mr. Jens Kampman, Denmark's Minister for Transport and Ecology, was on Friday evening the dinner guest of the Minister of Transport and Communications and Mrs. Shimon Peres. Yesterday, he and Mr. Peres visited Eilat.

A memorial service marking the first anniversary of the death of Ya'acov Herzog, former Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, will be held at the graveside at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, today at 3 p.m.

MEMORIAL

We thank all relatives, friends and acquaintances who expressed their participation in our grief, in writing or in person, on the death of our beloved Tamara Hohenberger (nee Garter). The Family, Haifa.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Highly exclusive styles.

Jerusalem to have new funeral home

Jerusalem is to have a new funeral parlour. The present one, downtown in the narrow Street of the Prophets, is the focal point of a daily traffic jam and the base of the people who cannot get out or in to their homes in the neighbourhood.

The new funeral parlour will be built within two years at a site near the Biblical Zoo, the Jerusalem Executive decided Friday. Tenders for the construction will be issued shortly. The cost of IL4.5m. will be divided among the burial societies in proportion to the number of deceased they care for.

MOTORIZED PURSE-SNATCHERS, one of them driving a car, robbed two elderly women in the Tel Aviv area Thursday night. Gela Gromer, 66, lost IL400 while walking in the Yad Eliyahu quarter after a motorist got out and approached her for directions. Jerusalemite Rivka Rabin, 77, was robbed of IL80 by a motorist on Rehov Scheinkin.

CORRECTION

Due to an error, an advertisement for a Variety Folklore Show, celebrating Israel's 25th Anniversary, was inadvertently printed on Friday, February 23. The advertisement should not have appeared, as no show was scheduled for Friday. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. SAM FEDERMAN

on your election as president

and

To Mr. YITZHAK BLOCH

on your election as chairman

of our association.

The management and staff of
The Israel Hotel Association

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Mrs. Yunis el-Mehdi, Greek-born wife of the downed jet's Libyan co-pilot, holding her husband's hand in Negev Central Hospital in Beersheba yesterday. Mrs. el-Mehdi, 27, who arrived under the name Haya S. Theodoropolou, is the first person to enter Israel on a Libyan passport since Col. Muammer Gaddafi came to power in September 1969.

Dayan sees survivors in Beersheba hospital

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEERSHEBA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan visited survivors from the downed Libyan jet in the Negev Central Hospital here yesterday morning and invited the wife of the plane's injured Libyan co-pilot to be his guest and meet his daughter.

Hospital authorities said the co-pilot, Yunis el-Mehdi, had rallied and now had a chance of pulling through. There was no change in the condition of the other six survivors, three of whom had moderate injuries while the other three were still on the critical list.

Mr. Dayan arrived at the hospital at 8 a.m. and went to el-Mehdi's bedside. Standing by the bedside was his 25-year-old Greek-born wife Haya, 25, who had arrived from Athens at 11 p.m. the night before on a Libyan passport.

The Defence Minister's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that when Mrs. el-Mehdi saw Mr. Dayan she asked if it was true that his daughter Yael speaks fluent Greek. When Mr. Dayan said it was, she asked if she could meet Yael.

Mr. Dayan reportedly answered, "Please consider yourself a guest at my home." Mrs. el-Mehdi said she would gladly accept as soon as her husband's condition permits.

The co-pilot's wife, who uses her maiden name Haya Theodoropolou, was flown to the hospital straight from Lod and is staying at a Beersheba hotel with a Greek woman friend.

Earlier the young mother of three had spent a half hour alone with her still seriously injured husband. Doctors at the hospital, describing el-Mehdi's improvement as a medical achievement, said his blood pressure was stable and his chances for survival were improving, but he was still suffering from severe chest and leg wounds. They asked his wife to stay by his side but not to tire him by trying to talk.

Among the other survivors the Defence Minister visited was the plane's French steward Jean-Pierre Burdiat. Burdiat told Mr. Dayan he was feeling well and hoped to return to France soon. Doctors said that Burdiat, whose condition was described as fair, would be sent home as soon as it is medically possible.

Another moderately injured survivor, Feisal Muhammad el-Shariya, held a fairly long conversation in English with Mr. Dayan, which ended in him asking to have his picture taken with the Defence Minister. El-Shariya, who said he had been working at a hotel in Benghazi, told Mr. Dayan he was feeling all right and seemed quite proud to be meeting the Israeli leader. Mr. Dayan promised him a print of their joint picture.

The third moderately injured passenger, Mr. Assad Shukri Talbouni, reportedly asked Mr. Dayan if he would live. Mr. Dayan told him he would be all right.

One of the three critically injured survivors, Abdallah el-Khalili, just closed his eyes and refused to speak when Mr. Dayan approached him. El-Khalili, a Jordanian, is said to be a native of Jaffa.

The other survivors on the critical list are Fathi Abdallah el-Korn of Libya and an unidentified man who has been unconscious since being brought to the hospital.

48-hour accident toll

Six dead, 39 injured

Jerusalem Post Staff
Six persons were killed and 39 injured in road accidents in the 48-hour period ending last night.

An Egged bus driver, Mordechai Mas'ud, 24, of Rehovot, was killed early Friday morning when he tried to overtake a truck from Gaza on the coastal road near Beit Oved. The bus sideswiped the truck and Mas'ud lost control and crashed. Twenty-six passengers travelling in both vehicles were injured — eight of them seriously. All the injured passengers were taken to Sheba and Kaplan Hospitals.

In Sinal yesterday morning, two local Arabs were killed and three soldiers injured in an accident involving an army vehicle near Nahal Yam. The circumstances of the accident were not known last night. The three soldiers were flown by helicopter to the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba.

Eight-year-old Ahmed Hatib of Beersheba was killed, and his five younger brothers and sisters injured, in a collision near Napoleon's Hill on the Acre-Safad highway yesterday afternoon. A truck driven by Mohammed Sahini, of Mak'ar village, swerved suddenly and collided with a car driven by the children's father, Mohammed Hatib, 34. Ahmed's four brothers sustained light injuries, but his sister Ashtika, aged three, was badly hurt.

A 20-year-old soldier, David Hillel, of Beersheba, was killed on the Plugot Road Thursday night when his vehicle was hit by an oncoming truck which had skidded on the wet road and swerved into his path. A major sitting next to him was hurt and taken to Soroka Hospital.

In another accident on Thursday night, Moshe Kandal, 71, was hit by a private car in Rehov Trumpeldor in Haifa's Neve Shs'an quarter. He was rushed to hospital where doctors pronounced him dead.

RECORDINGS FROM 'BLACK BOX'

COCKPIT TALK

Following is a transcript of the second half of the "black box" recordings of the conversations that went on in the cockpit between the French captain (F-1), the French flight engineer (F-2) and the Libyan co-pilot (L). The captain and the flight engineer spoke in French between themselves and in English to the co-pilot. The transcription begins with the three, already deep in Sinai, trying to puzzle out where they are.

Time	From	To	Text
14:01:30	F-2	F-1	There, you have Mogattam
	F-1	F-2	Give me Lima Uniform. But he most(?) come before. But no. It's to the rear. It's gone back.
14:02:30	F-1	F-2	You can hear Mogattam, well. It's not very good, huh?
	F-1	F-2	Far away
	F-1	F-2	En?
	F-1	F-2	Far away
	F-1	F-2	Oh, Oh, Oh
	F-1	F-2	It's not that.
	F-1	F-2	Lima Uniform. Is that good?
	F-1	F-2	Yes?
	F-1	F-2	There is... yes.
	F-1	F-2	Four Migs behind us.
	F-1	F-2	114. I guess we have some problems, some problems, and some problems with our heading and we have now four Migs trying to get behind us.
	F-1	F-2	What is this aircraft?
	F-1	F-2	Mig eh?
	F-1	F-2	Yes but which nationality?
	F-1	F-2	I see before
	F-1	F-2	En?
	F-1	F-2	Cairo, Radar Fix
	F-1	F-2	The planes(?)
	F-1	F-2	En?
	F-1	F-2	They are trying
	F-1	F-2	I think so
	F-1	F-2	Yes, and we shall...
	F-1	F-2	Do you see them?
	F-1	F-2	Well, I followed but it's something...
	F-1	F-2	They are coming close, Okay buddy, but you're... Oh no, I don't understand that language.
	F-1	F-2	Good, what do you have there in 2?
	F-1	F-2	OK, buddy
	F-1	F-2	They are still behind? En?
	F-1	F-2	Here they are sir?
	F-1	F-2	I don't...
	F-1	F-2	I'm negative(?) negative(?), we stay 6000(ft.)
	F-1	F-2	...Mogattam to 2
	F-1	F-2	Then, is Lima Uniform at your right?
	F-1	F-2	OK
	F-1	F-2	Do you have ILLS.
	F-1	F-2	What are they doing?
	F-1	F-2	Oh, we have rockets
	F-1	F-2	En?
	F-1	F-2	I have seen some rockets here.
	F-1	F-2	Oh Eh?
	F-1	F-2	(Beep for fifteen seconds—undercarriage down) (noise of aircraft passing-by)
	F-1	F-2	Do you have the ILS(?) Is it going down?
	F-1	F-2	No
	F-1	F-2	Check the ILS on yours
	F-1	F-2	What?
	F-1	F-2	The ILS of Cairo
	F-1	F-2	110
	F-1	F-2	Oh shit.
	F-1	F-2	Check
	F-1	F-2	You have the ILS, he's coming back, he's coming back.
	F-1	F-2	He's still moving?
	F-1	F-2	He is coming back?
	F-1	F-2	OK Yes I see
	F-1	F-2	(3 bursts, sound of jets)
	F-1	F-2	What's happening now?
	F-1	F-2	They have got us
	F-1	F-2	Cairo control LN114, I guess we have serious troubles, with our heading compass. We are now shot, we are now shot by your fighter (twice)
	F-1	F-2	It's Israeli fighter, an Israeli fighter
	F-1	F-2	Same direction.

Series of errors

(Continued from page 1)

municate with the Libyan co-pilot due to a language barrier and, as a result, most of the conversation recorded is between the pilot and the engineer who was not in a position to be of any help.

Israel planes were scrambled and met the intruder two minutes after it was detected by Israeli radar. Visual contact with the plane was made at 2:01 a.m., and a minute later the two Phantoms were trailing the plane by two miles at 12,000 feet. At 2:03 a.m., when the plane was down to 9,000 feet, it was positively identified by the Israeli planes as a Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727.

At this time, two attempts were made by Israeli ground controllers to contact the plane by radio. Both attempts failed, and judging by the transcripts, the message — "Hello Libyan Arab Airlines this is Israeli ground control" — were never received. Apparently Israeli controllers tried two channels, but why the internationally known Cairo Airport channel was not used remains a mystery.

After radio contact failed, and after the plane had flown past Bir Gafaga, the two Phantoms flew in front of the Boeing and gave the internationally recognized signals for the pilot to follow them. This was at 2:05 a.m. at an altitude of 6,000 feet. These signals were, according to the Israeli pilots, disregarded. One-and-a-half minutes later the order was given to shoot warning shots which came 20 seconds later. At 2:08 a.m., the pilots fired shots at the tips of the Boeing's wings and one minute later — at an

altitude of 3,000 feet — the order was given to "shoot to force down." The plane crash-landed just north of the Great Bitter Lake a few minutes later.

One of the great ironies of the situation came at 2:09 a.m., when the pilot informed Cairo: "We are now shot by your fighters." Cairo informed the pilot that they would inform the fighters that "you are an unreported aircraft" and to stop shooting. Until the last moment the pilot — and this is what Defence Minister Dayan found inexplicable — thought that he was being shot at by four Migs.

"How could a pilot — or any man of normal intelligence — take Phantoms for Migs, the Star of David for Egyptian markings and warning shots for something else? This is a little too much for just an ordinary mistake," the Defence Minister said. What puzzled the Minister even more was that Cairo had convinced the pilot that he was over Egyptian territory when he was, in fact, deep inside Israeli-held airspace, by promising the pilot that they would order the Migs to stop shooting.

It was only at the very last moment — several seconds before the plane crashed — that the Libyan co-pilot suddenly realized they were Israeli planes which had been trying to get them to land for the best part of seven minutes.

The question of compensation to relatives of the crash has not been altered by the new facts made available. Mr. Dayan said yesterday that if it was a question of Israel helping out families financially harmed by the accident, there would be no problem involved. "But if we give compensation," he added, "in a way we are acknowledging guilt for what happened, and we are not guilty."

Mr. Dayan reiterated what he had said on Thursday — that any official and authorized body, such as the Pilot's Association, the Red Cross, Air France, or even Libyan Airways, was welcome to all the material on the crash, and that Israel would make all efforts to help them in their investigations.

Interviewed on television Friday night, Mr. Dayan said he saw no reason to alter the standing orders which had led to the downing of the airliner. Standing orders, he said, govern the actions taken automatically by the men in the field and are never supposed to be a substitute for the considered judgement of senior officers in charge of the operation.

He stressed that the orders stress that fire is not to be opened on a civilian plane flying in a forbidden area but that the plane should be made to land. The degree to which force should be used is for the senior command to decide.

Replying to Arab calls for revenge, Mr. Dayan expressed the hope that "they will understand that we understand that what happened was a catastrophe. I share their sorrow."

Mr. Dayan and Rav Aluf Elazar on Friday reported to the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee on the downing of the plane. They also reported on Wednesday's raid against terrorist concentrations in northern Lebanon.



The "black boxes" from the Libyan Arab Airlines plane. They contain the electronic recorders which taped all conversations in the cockpit and between the plane and the ground and documented the plane's movements for the half hour before the crash. The flight recorder system, manufactured by Fairchild in California, is 50-60 long and 20 cm. high. The cockpit voice recorder model U-55, manufactured by the Sundstrand Corp., and is square, standing 30 cm. high. This piece of equipment had an Air France sticker on it. Both "boxes" were finally found Friday afternoon amid the wreckage in Sinai. The contents were released for publication yesterday.

PILOT TO CAIRO

Following is the text of recordings, from the "black box" of the Libyan aircraft, of communications between the plane and Cairo Airport control tower:

Time	From	To	Text
1344:00	114	CAI	Check 51A 44 flight level 290 estimating KRN 52
	CAI	CAI	Roger
	CAI	114	Report estimating radial 269 from KRN V.O.R.
	114	CAI	Roger
1354:00	114	CAI	Passing KRN 52 flight level 290 estimating Cairo 02. Request descent.
	CAI	CAI	Roger. Descend and maintain flight level 140 to cross flight level 230 on the hour.
	114	CAI	Affirmative.
	CAI	CAI	Descend and maintain 140 to cross 230 on the hour due to air space restriction.
	114	CAI	Roger. To descend to 140 to cross 230 on the hour.
	CAI	CAI	Charlie — Charlie
	114	CAI	Roger
	CAI	CAI	Level 140.
	114	CAI	Reaching 140.
	CAI	CAI	Confirm establishing KRN radial 230?
	114	CAI	We are reaching flight level 140.
	CAI	114	Stick to the beacon you are deserting from the ways.
	CAI	CAI	Stick to the Cairo non-directional beacon.
	CAI	114	Stick to the Cairo non-directional beacon. You are deserting from the air ways, stick to the beacon and report position.
	114	CAI	Roger. We estimate to be established on 50 radial but we do not receive the V.O.R.
	CAI	114	Received MKT beacon 317 KCS and check now.
	114	CAI	OK. We have radial 035 from MKT beacon but we do not receive it very well.
	CAI	114	Maintaining 140?
	114	CAI	Affirmative 140 maintaining.
	CAI	114	Position approximate from Cairo V.O.R.?
	114	CAI	We are 15 miles out.
	CAI	114	Roger. Maintain 140 contact Cairo approach 1181.
	114	CAI	We are 10 miles out maintaining 140.
	CAI	114	Are you receiving CAI N.D.B. clear to L.U. beacon 3100 cycles.
	114	CAI	We are not receiving Cairo N.D.B.
	CAI	114	Clear to L.U. beacon 3100 KCS and descend to flight 60. On QNH 1004.0 report reaching 60.
	114	CAI	Leaving 140 now for 60. We are now approaching beacon L.U.
	CAI	114	Try to descend to 4000 F clear for ILS.
	114	CAI	Approach run way 23. Report L.U. out bound. Go ahead.
	CAI	114	Roger. Descending to 4000 feet L.U. We are cleared from ILS approach.
	CAI	114	L.U. report is operating normal?
	114	CAI	110 descending.
	CAI	114	?
	CAI	114	Position absent. You are position absent now, you are position absent.
	114	CAI	Check position now.
	CAI	114	Just we have some problems. Some problems, some problems with the heading and we have 4 Migs fighters just behind us.
	114	CAI	Could you give us the radar fix.
	CAI	114	Try that. We shall try.
	CAI	114	Cairo V.O.R. now working normal. Cairo V.O.R. working normal. Check Cairo V.O.R.
	CAI	114	We are trying to fix by radar. Check your level now. We are 4500.
	CAI	114	Roger. Try to descend. To climb to 110. To correction 100.
	CAI	114	We are still 6,000 because we cannot get V.O.R. OK Sir.
	CAI	114	Because you unable to fix your position.
	CAI	114	You better climb to flight level 100, and we are going to get a radar fix for you.
	CAI	114	Roger. We are climbing to 100.
	CAI	114	?
	CAI	114	Go ahead, sir.
	CAI	114	I guess we have serious troubles, we have serious and with our headings, eh... our compass. We are now shot by your fighter. We are shot by your fighter.
	CAI	114	We are going to tell them that you are unreported aircraft and... and you are unreported aircraft. And we do not know where you are.

Sporadic showers throughout north

Sporadic showers fell throughout the northern area over the weekend, but not enough to raise the critically low level of Lake Kinneret, which remains at 210.72 metres below sea level.

A total of 27 mms. had fallen by yesterday evening in the Safed area, bringing the season's total to 260 mms. This is less than half the 561 mms. measured during the same period last year. Around the Kinneret, rainfall ranged from 4 mms. at Sh'ar Hagolan to 12 mms. at Deganya.

The Mount Hermon ski site was closed yesterday.

'No peace with Egypt while we're on Canal'

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday that Israel could not reasonably expect to reach a peace agreement with Egypt "as long as we sit along the Suez Canal."

Meshel proposals on engineers released today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Pay proposals for engineers and technicians were expected to be announced today by Mr. Yehoram Meshel, Hestadrut Deputy Secretary-General, the mediator in the dispute. The engineers, who threatened to go out on strike if their demands were not met by a deadline set for tomorrow, have postponed the deadline till Tuesday.

'Histadrut not to blame for society's ills'

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said on Friday that the recent strike of the EI Al maintenance foremen proved once again that many people in this country "lacked public discipline... and do not understand how far they can go in their professional struggles."

Egged nailed at last

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An Egged garage worker was arrested Friday on suspicion of planting nails in the drivers' seats he was supposed to be upholstering.

FISHING DOPE to schoolgirls is what police arrested a young Arab resident of Jaffa for last week. The police say 15-year-old girls had been coming down from Jerusalem to buy drugs at the man's house. Further arrests are expected.

draw from the massive defence line that bears his name to a number of points between the Bar-Lev Line and the international boundary "without sacrificing strategic depth."

"When we become convinced that the war has truly ended," the Minister said, "and when we are satisfied that the right conditions have been created, then we shall be able to give up the Canal — which is of considerable strategic value to us — for peace with Egypt."

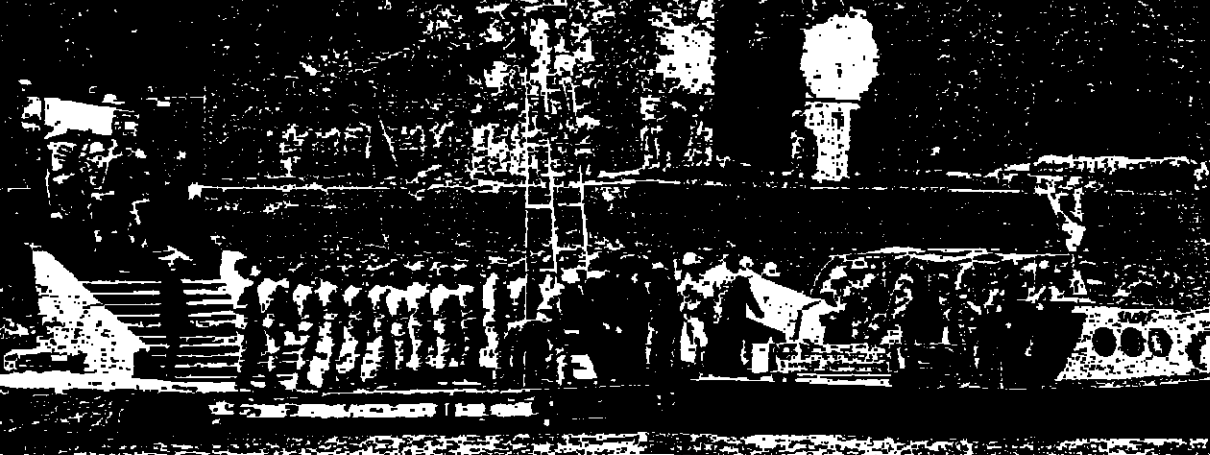
Sapir takes over fight on inflation

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Finance Minister Sapir will today preside over the Prime Minister's Committee on Inflation. By taking over the chairmanship from Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Sapir is highlighting the importance he attaches to the committee's work.

Today, it will receive reports from two sub-committees, one on siphoning-off purchasing power (under Abraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury), the other on price restraint (under Cidon Leahav, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry).

Blueband-Telma go-slow strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A go-slow by workers of the Telma-Blueband plant may lead to scarcities in the company's products.



The coffin of the airman dead on the Egyptian bank of the Suez Canal at Kantara. They are being carried from the lighter by soldiers. Another platoon stands at attention on the pier. (Israel Sun)

Call for revenge

(Continued from page 1)
formation, Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem. The funeral proceeded in an orderly manner for only a few metres.

Then the mourners, moved by girls crying, "Egypt's youth, look what Israel has done to us," started calling for revenge and war against Israel. "We want arms," they screamed, and set up a chant of "War, war, Sadat."

Hundreds of students also marched to the Cairo radio building overlooking the River Nile to deliver huge wreaths in memory of Mrs. Hijazi.

The students later dispersed quietly. Police were seen to hustle off a few of them.

Cairo radio played solemn religious music while the funerals took place.

Egypt's Prime Minister, Anis el-Sadat, has asked the Treasury Ministry to study the financial position of the victims' families and to order the payment of special state pensions.

In the meantime, all bereaved families are being given £100 towards immediate funeral expenses.

Egypt's newspapers yesterday devoted their front pages to coverage of the return of the bodies and world reaction criticising Israel's action.

One Egyptian newspaper, the English-language "Egyptian Gazette," called for Arab pressure to be used to force Washington into ending arms aid to Israel.

"In view of this cold-blooded murder of civilians it may be asked what the Arabs will do... Here the Arabs are presented with an act which demands that Israel be taught a lesson," the newspaper said in an editorial.

the U.S. to end aid to Israel so that U.S.-supplied Phantom jets and other arms can no longer be used against innocent Arabs," it said.

Simultaneous demonstrations were held in Libya yesterday. The government announced the dead would be buried in a special section of the city cemetery, and a monument erected in memory of the tragedy.

Unrecognisable bodies are to be buried in a collective grave.

Simultaneous demonstrations were held in Tripoli and Benghazi over what the government-owned press called the "premeditated collective genocide" of the people on the plane.

In sermons, preachers said: "We need not panic or become victims of hysteria. We should not demonstrate because these are futile acts."

"Let us prepare ourselves for the day of vengeance. Let us think straight and work hard in preparation for the battle."

At the 100-year-old Idli Elbeid cemetery, about 10 kms. from Benghazi, women and girls looked on weeping as about 150 workers prepared tombs for the dead, expected to be brought by chartered plane today.

The bodies will be taken to a mosque for prayers and then there will be a public funeral, according to an official source. All schools will close in mourning to allow students to take part in the funeral.

Italians guard immigrants at Rome airport

LOD AIRPORT. — Italian police armed with sub-machineguns stood guard at Rome's Fiumicino Airport on Thursday night to protect 171 Israel-bound immigrants from Latin America against a possible Arab terrorist reprisal action for the downing of the Libyan airliner in the Sinai Desert last Wednesday.

The immigrants, who arrived here by El Al early Friday morning from Rome, told reporters that police cars even escorted the buses which took them from the terminal building to the plane. Israeli security agents were also present, it is learned.

One tall tale leads to another

HAIFA. — Shlomo Shabar told his fiancée his car had broken down when he arrived late for dinner. When no car could be found, he said it was stolen.

Yesterday he was arraigned in court here for allegedly reporting (inaccurately) his own death to police to get out of the tangle that began when he invented the car and the excuse.

Shabar, 23, of Holon, had been due for dinner last September at his girl friend's home in the Haifa Bay area. According to the charges read out Friday in the District Court here, he explained his late arrival with a story of a breakdown outside Haifa. But when the girl's father offered to help the next day and then couldn't find the car at the breakdown site, Shabar told him the car must have been stolen.

To back up this story, the prosecution alleges, Shabar went to the police to report his "new Peugeot" missing. But a police check then revealed that Shabar had no car.

At this point, the charges say, Shabar turned up one November day at a local police station dressed in a flying suit and identifying himself as a pilot named Ram Yiftah. It was his sad duty to report that his best friend Shlomo Shabar, whom he had heard was under investigation, had just died in a plane accident.

The formal charge is reporting false information to the police.

Flower pot from 3rd floor injures girl

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Three-year-old Ayala Adari of Kiryat Ata was seriously injured Friday when a flower pot fell on her from a third floor window sill.

The girl was playing in the yard of the building when she was hit. She was taken to the Rambam Hospital.

Police are trying to find out how the flower pot fell.

American doctors begin parley

TEL AVIV. — Eight hundred participants attended the American Medical Association's first international health conference last night at the Mann Auditorium.

On Friday, they toured the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, where they were welcomed by Professor David Danon.

The international health conference is co-sponsored by the Weizmann Institute.

War widows to get more benefits

Widows of Israeli soldiers who fell in the line of duty will soon get increased benefits, the Knesset Labour Committee was told on Friday.

The committee, which was dealing with complaints voiced recently by many war widows, was told by Aris Fink, director of the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Department, that widows with children who have no other income will soon get a 30 per cent raise in their government pensions. Committee members added a few proposals of their own, including liberalising the benefits for widows who remarry and then get divorced, giving widows without children a grant for housing, and paying more money to widows whose husbands fell in the War of Independence, who claim that they are getting less than women widowed in later years.

According to Mr. Fink, there are some 700 war widows with children in Israel today, some 800 without children and 300 with children who have remarried. At present, a widow with one child gets IL744 a month, with two children, IL744, three children, IL842 and four children IL825. About two-thirds of the 700 widows with children have additional incomes, either from jobs or other benefits, Mr. Fink told the committee.

Trial of 6 spy suspects resumes today; 'deal' suggested

HAIFA. — The trial of the four Arabs and two Jews in the Syrian spy ring case resumes this morning after a fortnight's recess during which the defence lawyers reported they met with the prosecution in a continuing effort to get their clients off lightly.

All six defendants were registered as pleading not guilty to the charges, although the main Jewish defendant, ex-kibbutznik Ehud Advi, admitted in court on February 11 to passing information likely to aid the enemy during visits to Syria and Greece.

The defence lawyers are said to have been bargaining to get their clients off with relatively light sentences by avoiding the main charge of "espionage and sabotage with an intent to overthrow the government." Conviction on this charge could bring a death sentence or life imprisonment.

It was not known yesterday what deal, if any, was made.

Meanwhile, charges have been filed in the District Court here against 27 other suspects in the case. They are charged with membership in a hostile organization and either actively participating in it or covering for others. They will be tried in four groups.

Golan Network

Yael Dor adds:
The 39 suspected members of the Golan Heights Druse spy ring, which allegedly worked for the Syrian intelligence, are to be tried by a military court. The decision was taken in view of the seriousness of the charges.

They are suspected of collecting security information, dispatching letter bombs, possessing arms and spying on Golan Druse leaders. Another consideration is the fact that the Golan is under military government. The trial will most probably be held in Kuneitra.

Among the suspects are two Christian Arabs. The investigations are still continuing and further arrests are not ruled out.

1,046 BACHELOR'S degrees were awarded on Thursday by the Hebrew University at Jerusalem's Ben-Zion Ha'vona. The number is an increase of 236 over last year.

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Jerusalem drinks its own water

Water resources located in Jerusalem yield one-fourth of the City's present consumption. In and around Jerusalem are 24 wells which produce approximately 7,000,000 cubic metres of water a year.

The forecast for the early 1980s is that Jerusalem will have an annual consumption of approximately 40,000,000 c.u.m. of water of which 17,000,000 c.u.m. will be locally obtained.

The first well was found in 1864 near Ein Karem. The first in the valley east of the Israel Museum in 1967. Hydrogeologists have come across three or four of these new sources of water a year.

Reminiscing on the days of the Arab siege of Jerusalem during Israel's War of Independence 25 years ago, Prof. Leo Picard, the Hebrew University geologist, said that he still has a copy of a letter he sent to the Municipality explaining where and how to drill. "But it could not be done then. First of all we did not have the proper rotary drilling machinery in the city, and secondly even the small amount of water needed for the drilling operation was not available."

The chlorine content of Jerusalem groundwater is only 60-100 milligrams a liter which is among the best one can find in Israel.

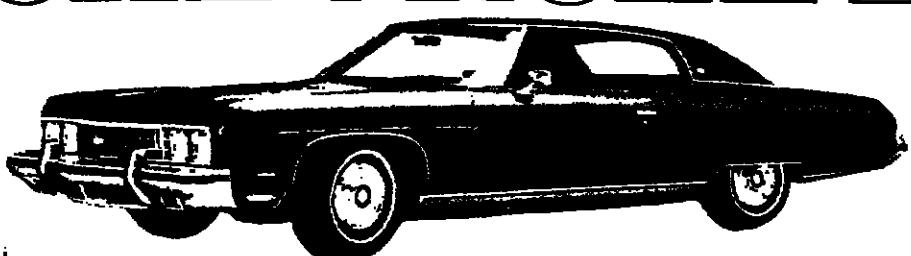
Each new well in Jerusalem costs approximately IL1.m. In the three years, they pay for themselves.

The two newest wells in Jerusalem are located near the new housing project of Neve Yaacov, near Shufat, on the Jerusalem-Ramallah Road, and below Mount Scopus. Drilling at both places has reached a depth of more than 300 m., and it is expected to reach water at 700-800 m.

The final hole will have a diameter of 45 cm., sufficiently wide for a powerful turbine pump to produce an average of 250 cubic metres of water per hour from each well.

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World F.M.s gather in Paris Vietcong, Saigon agree to start political talks

PARIS (Reuter). — Foreign ministers gathered in Paris yesterday for the 13-party international conference to guarantee a lasting Vietnam peace after a hopeful breakthrough in talks between Saigon and the Vietcong on the political future of South Vietnam.

The ministers from the five great powers, the four International Control Commission nations and Saigon, Hanoi and the Vietcong will meet tomorrow to give formal acknowledgement to the peace agreement signed here on January 27.

In particular, the presence of the Soviet Union, China, the U.S., Britain and France is designed to give great power backing to the maintenance of peace in Vietnam and the search for a lasting settlement through peaceful means.

The atmosphere for the conference, which will also be attended by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been improved by agreement between Saigon and the Vietcong to start full-scale talks on the political future of South Vietnam here early next month.

The agreement, reached here on Friday, broke a deadlock between Saigon and the Vietcong which had threatened the setting up of a national council to prepare elections in the South.

Unlike the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the first Indochina war, next week's meeting is expected to be a relatively brief one.

Informed sources here expect it to last for a minimum of four and a maximum of 10 days.

Under the terms of the January 27 peace agreement, it is "to acknowledge the signed agreement, to guarantee the ending of the war, the maintenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights, and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination, and to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

There was still considerable doubt here about what concrete results the conference would achieve, apart from a series of declarations from

the participants pledging to work for the maintenance of peace.

Some diplomatic sources here believe that it will end up by being a largely procedural meeting, establishing bodies to oversee the peace agreement and help the International Control Commission, made up of Hungary, Poland, Indonesia and Canada.

On Friday, Canada threatened to quit the cease-fire supervisory force unless an authority was set up to take responsibility for the peace settlement.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp gave the warning before flying to Paris.

Canada limited its commitment to the cease-fire committee to 60 days. Mr. Sharp said some other authority must take responsibility for the cease-fire, and without it, "We would not continue."

He said that even if Canada received assurance on such an authority, his government would await evidence that the international supervisory committee can be effective and that the cease-fire is holding — before deciding whether to continue after the initial 60-day period.

Delegations diverted by airport strike

PARIS (UPI). — Air traffic controllers stopped heading all traffic at Orly Airport yesterday, forcing foreign ministers arriving for a Vietnam conference to divert to Bretigny Military Airport.

Earlier the striking controllers said they would assure the arrival of the foreign delegations.

Before the strikers decided on a total shut-down, Orly officials registered six arrivals and nine departures — 10 per cent of the normal traffic.

The only delegation to get in before the close-down was the Canadian team led by Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp.



Czech Communist party boss Gustav Husak (right) welcoming Leonid Brezhnev to Prague on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

Brezhnev visit shows all's right with Husak

PRAGUE (AP). — Leonid Brezhnev departed for Moscow early yesterday after two days of ceremonies in which he and Gustav Husak exchanged brotherly kisses and their countries' highest political awards.

Officially, the Soviet leader came to Prague last Thursday to help celebrate the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia in February 1948, but from all appearances his visit was more concerned with events of 1968, the year of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The invasion was followed by the ousting of liberal Communist leader Alexander Dubcek and his replacement by Husak, a former Dubcek supporter who followed a middle-of-the-road course between the liberals and the hardliners.

Ever since then, there has been speculation that Husak, a victim of the Stalinist purges of the early '50s, one day would have to make room for a more orthodox Czechoslovak Communist — perhaps one who "invited" the Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Brezhnev's current visit seemed calculated to dispel such speculation and to place the full weight of his prestige and power behind the 60-year-old Husak.

Underlining the importance of Brezhnev's visit was the fact that he was the only leader of a ruling foreign Communist party to be invited to the celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the "victory of the people." The two men in the limelight are Husak and Brezhnev.

Brezhnev lauded Husak as the man chiefly responsible for returning Czechoslovakia to the Soviet ideal of normalcy — that is removing liberals from key positions in the party and government.

Summing up his view of current conditions in Czechoslovakia, Brezhnev said: "It cannot be even fully evaluated what the Czechoslovak Communists have done in recent years. The country was normalized. The leading role of the Communist party... was strengthened. The consequences of the great damage that was caused by anti-Socialist forces have been removed."

On Friday, Brezhnev confidently took the speaker's rostrum in Prague's Old Town Square and appeared to give his blessing to a Husak centrist along the lines of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's *Ostpolitik* — the normalizing of relations between Eastern and Western Europe.

Husak recently made conciliatory overtures to both Washington and Bonn signifying to some observers that his relations with the Kremlin had advanced to the point where such moves were not regarded with suspicion in Moscow.

Eastern European sources in Prague believe that the future structure of the Czechoslovak hierarchy was discussed when Brezhnev attended a Prague Presidium meeting Friday.

The official Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said the meeting was conducted "in an extraordinarily cordial and comradely atmosphere and confirmed again the absolute unity on all questions."

Columnist Alsop: Soviets plotted attack on Peking

NEW YORK (UPI). — The Soviet Union considered launching a nuclear attack against China in 1969, columnist Joseph Alsop said Friday.

Alsop said the Russians, who were fearful of the rapid military growth of the Chinese, considered the attack four years ago and asked the United States for its approval. He said, "In 1969, they (the Soviets) actually approached the American government informally, quite clearly, to ask for our tacit support for a nuclear preventative strike (against the Chinese)... it's a fact. Can't produce a document to prove it because I don't trade in documents. But it's true nonetheless."

Alsop, appearing on an interview on the Public Broadcasting Service's "Bill Moyers' Journal" to be broadcast Tuesday night, said the nuclear strike was one of many factors behind President Nixon's recent journeys to Peking and Moscow.

Alsop recently returned from a visit to China.

Scheel expected to visit 3 Arab nations in May

BONN (UPI). — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will pay visits to Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan, postponed because of kidney stone surgery three weeks ago, at an early date, a ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Scheel's original plans had called for beginning the visits March 1. The spokesman said there was no connection between the projected visits and the recent air incident over Sinai.

He said fixing of the new dates of the visits would depend on Scheel's recovery and new arrangements with the three countries. Political observers in Bonn said they expected Scheel to make his visits in May.

Russia reports 21,000 Jews to Israel in 1972

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Soviet U.N. Mission said Thursday that exit visas were granted last year to 95.5 per cent of all Soviet Jews who applied for permission to leave for Israel.

It said the number of those who left in 1972 "only came to about 21,000," while the total for the entire period since the end of World War II was about 42,000 — an insignificant number, it said, compared with emigration from other countries.

In a press release rebutting what it said was "a slanderous anti-Soviet campaign, using the pretext of the so-called Jewish question," the Soviet mission said that more than 2,000 people last year did not use the exit permits granted them.

"Hundreds of former Soviet citizens, who at various times left for Israel and have partaken of the 'Israeli paradise,' now deeply disappointed, apply to Soviet agencies requesting to return to the Soviet Union," it added.

HOSPITALIZED. — Peruvian President Juan Velasco was hospitalized in Lima Friday and underwent surgery for a vascular disorder, the National Office of Information announced.

Belgium delays final decision on Israeli plant

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Belgian government has decided to postpone a decision on whether an Israeli-sponsored aircraft and arms factory can be set up in Belgium, Premier Edmond Leburton said Friday.

Earlier last week, Jean Defraigne, secretary of state for regional economy, said an inner cabinet would meet tomorrow to decide on the possible establishment of the plant in the Liege region.

"It seems advisable to postpone a decision on this matter," Leburton said after a cabinet meeting on Friday. Tomorrow's inner cabinet meeting on the matter will not take place, he said.

German gets life for killing Jews in Riga ghetto

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuter). — A Hamburg court Friday sentenced a former police officer to life imprisonment for killing three of the 25,000 Jews who perished in Nazi Germany's wartime action against the Jewish ghetto at Riga, Latvia.

Besides the life term given to Otto Tuschel, 63, the court also sent another ex-policeman to prison for three years for crimes committed in the ghetto in 1941 and 1942. He was Friedrich Jahnke, 62.

Two former colleagues of the men found guilty escaped prison sentences. The court decided Emil Diedrich, 59, and Max Neumann, 60, had no choice but to carry out orders to shoot the victims.

The defendants were among civilian policemen ordered to police territories occupied by the Germans.

The source said the KGB has failed to identify the clandestine group that compiles the journal and circulates it in sheets of typewritten and barely legible carbon copies.

Nevertheless, the authors are taking seriously secret police threats that continued publication of "The Chronicle" will result in wholesale arrests of dissidents, including those not connected with the publication.

In addition to the arrest threat, the KGB has offered to pardon anyone who goes easy on dissidents who supplied information on how "The Chronicle" circulated and how it reached the West, the source said.

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Moshav ideas aid Philippines

By KAREN GERSHON

THE ideas which inspired the moshav movement in Israel are now helping to revolutionize agriculture in many developing countries, including the Philippines, where agriculture is now being used as the key to social progress. A brief visit last week by the Rev. William F. Masterson, S.J., Director of the Xavier University College of Agriculture, demonstrates the close cooperation in the field of agriculture between Israel and the Philippines which has developed during the past few years, in which teams of Israeli experts have been guest lecturers at Xavier University, while graduate students from it have attended courses at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Father Masterson — who in 1971 lived briefly in Kfar Menahem (kibbutz) and Kfar Yedidya (moshav) — said that his second visit to Israel confirmed his opinion that it shares many problems with his own country, but that the Israelis know better how to solve them. He cited as an example water conservation, there is in the Philippines about 3 1/2 times as much rainfall as in Israel, yet Father Masterson said, their water shortage is more acute. "If our people could learn from you how to husband water — this would be something tremendous Israel could do for us."

More than two-thirds of the people of the Philippines live in rural areas, and the soil, as in Israel, is mostly poor. Basic crops are rice and corn; chief exports include sugar, coconut oil and bananas. Citrus fruit is



Rev. William F. Masterson, S.J.

grown but cannot compete in quality in the world market. Father Masterson said, as Israel citrus fruit does.

Progress in agriculture will not benefit the people, he explained, unless it is accompanied by drastic socio-economic changes: there are so many middlemen between the producer and the consumer that the farmer gets no more than 10 percent of the final price of his produce. "The farmers grow food and everyone else fattens on their labor," Father Masterson said. "Your kibbutzim and moshavim are the proof that this need not be so."

GROWING METHODS

Technical development — better food-growing methods — he said, must be matched by the development of cooperatives, which will put the whole agricultural economy under the control of the farmers. "But our primary concern," he explained, "is human development — the cooperatives will have to embrace not only marketing, but social and educational aspects." Half of

the 39 million people of the Philippines are under the age of 16, which fact accords overwhelming importance to what happens in the field of education.

Israel began to participate in development programmes, at the invitation of the Philippine Government, about three years ago; since then, about a dozen Israeli experts have conducted a number of seminars at Xavier University — in extension education, communication methods for rural areas, and the use of fertilizers and chemicals. These were attended by government agricultural agents and included field days which attracted thousands of Filipino farmers. The seminars were held under the joint auspices of the Division for International Cooperation of the Israel Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Agriculture, who are also jointly responsible for the courses attended by foreign students from developing countries in Israel.

The Southeast Asia Rural Social Leadership Institute — Searsolin — which is part of Xavier University in the Philippines, attracts students from 12 other nations, including India, Vietnam and Korea. Father Masterson, who was the guest of the Israel Ministry of Agriculture, hopes that this country will also send experts in extension education and techniques of communication with rural people to Searsolin.

"If they spend even a month with us," he said, "their lectures will have an impact on the development of 12 nations."

SORRY, WRONG HOLDUP

BUFFALO, Oklahoma (UPI). — Police arrested a teen-aged couple who may have mistaken the town's library for the bank in an aborted robbery last week.

Highway patrolman Ray Dawson said the teen-agers were looking at books when the library attendant asked if she could help them. The boy pulled out a pillow case and said, "Put it in it."

"Put what in it," the attendant asked.

"The money... and nobody'll get hurt," the youth demanded.

The attendant fled out through the door, leaving the boy and girl alone in the library.

The town's library and bank are a block apart on corner locations, but the exterior of the bank is partially obstructed because of scaffolding used in a remodeling job.

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Une majorité pour le Président



A poster war is in full swing in France, with general elections beginning next week. Dominating this wall of parties is a poster supporting the governing Gaullists. (UPI)

UNESCO RESCUE OPERATION

Saving threatened monuments

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI). — The world's largest Buddhist temple is tilting. Venice is sinking. Peru's ruins must be tidied up for tourists. Three-alarms appeals for help are pouring into the offices of the new rescue operation for saving mankind's monuments, the World Heritage Foundation.

Started by the U.S. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco),

The foundation was approved at the Unesco general conference last October after six years of passionate debate. But without waiting for the approval and the forthcoming ratification by member nations, rescue work has been going ahead for monuments dying from such ailments as earthquakes and water, pollution and dams.

Gerard Bolla, of Switzerland, director of Unesco's Department of Cultural Heritage, said 10 of the most threatened monuments Unesco is working on now are the Egyptian temples of Philae, the cities of Venice and Carthage, the Borobudur Buddhist temple in Java, the giant Buddha statue at Bamyan in Afghanistan, the bronze age city of Mohenjo-daro in Pakistan, the Roman Dura Euphrates and temples in Nepal, the rock cathedrals of Lalibela in Ethiopia, Inca ruins in Peru, and Mongol ruins and ancient churches and mosques in Iran.

"At the request of a country we start a technical study of what has to be done to restore a monument," Mr. Bolla said.

"The second stage is to find money to pay for the protection project — the U.N. or individual countries, foundations, institutions. The restoration of the 7th century Lalibela cathedrals carved out of rock in Ethiopia is being done by the American National Monument Fund."

"The third stage is the actual work. We can help by sending experts such as civil engineers or chemists who specialize in stone preservation, or architects."

Unesco is waiting for the Italian government to restore Venice with its own funds before it steps in to help make the city a culture centre.

Meanwhile, engineers in the Nile Valley are strengthening an island so they can transfer to it the Philae temples, submerged under water since the Aswan Dam was built. This project, a continuation of Unesco's first rescue job of saving the nearby Abu Simbel temples in the early '60s, will be partly paid for by Egypt. Unesco has to raise \$3m. but already has half — the proceeds of a London exhibition of Egypt's Elgin Tut treasures.

JAVA TEMPLES

Bolla and his colleagues also are trying to find \$5m. to help save the colossal 8th century Borobudur Temple in Java, called the largest and most significant monument in the southern hemisphere. Its leaning walls are in danger of collapse from old age and water seepage. West Germany, Japan and Indonesia itself have already contributed

Garbage — soon fit for human consumption

By THOMAS LAND

CARDIFF (FWF). — Microbiologists have known for many years that it is possible to produce protein from a wide variety of waste products usually discarded at a high cost, but no one has yet developed the technology to turn their promise of science into a rich harvest for the benefit of mankind. A group of specialists have at last come together in a distinguished scientific institution here to develop the technologies capable of turning all sorts of wastes including plain garbage — into food.

The project, enjoying wide backing from private industry, has just been launched at the Wolfson Laboratory of the University College of Cardiff. One reason for the project is the mounting world shortage of protein which has already caused the major oil companies to establish pilot plants for the production of protein-rich animal-feed from hydrocarbons in gas and crude oil. Another is the new search by industry the world over for ways of discarding waste products without causing lasting damage to the environment.

The head of the Welsh project, E.G. Bodroghy, told me that the research venture has been undertaken on the assumption that "the microbiological conversion of organic wastes into useful proteins can be economical."

"Typical materials amenable to

such treatment are waste liquor and materials from pulp and paper making, textile wastes, hydrocarbon residues and sludges, wastewaters, primary and secondary food products, brewery and distillery waste, manure and food waste from intensive animal husbandry, waste cutting fluids, lubricants and greases, oils, metal-processing solutions, sewage sludge and municipal waste. The scientists hope to produce new technologies to turn the wastes into raw materials for animal-feed industry to substantially increase livestock yields and tend to contribute to the development of nutritious new products for human consumption through the design of techniques that might even be adopted, at a relatively little capital investment, the very countries which need to improve their diets the most.

A specialist involved in the project explained to me that protein production from organic materials (such as petroleum fractions) is regarded as "one possible solution to help feed the world's growing millions." As a consequence, a great deal of money has been invested in the development of basic knowledge and applied engineering to one technique suitable for operation on an industrial scale.

MONEY INVESTED

LONG-TERM AIM
"Food production for human consumption is a long-term aim," Bodroghy told me, "with several unresolved problems involving waste disposal to the human palate. However," he added, "animal waste additions provide an immediate outlet for such products, and human food enrichment is a further long-term aim in the short-term. Microbiological techniques can also assist in solving some increasingly pressing problems in industrial waste disposal. Here, the microbiological techniques are likely to find earlier economic application in primary food production since the economic conditions are uniquely favourable: the aim is to minimize the costs of disposal which, if conventional methods continue to be employed, are likely to rise rapidly with time owing to growing restrictions."

The particular attraction of the microbiological approach to waste conversion, the specialist explained, is that the organism can be chosen from a wide range to suit almost any organic material; the strain can be rapidly modified to suit unusual conditions or to affect its composition and nutritional character of the end product; and the conversion rate under suitable conditions is very high — approaching the rates typical of the process industries.

The Wolfson Laboratory is carrying out research in industrial microbiology. It is part of the Microbiology Department, University College of Cardiff, where the major effort is devoted to examining the role of biology in industrial processes.

Mother to pay child support after divorce

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a first ruling of its kind here, a judge has awarded the custody of a divorcee's child to the mother and ordered the father to pay child support.

Superior Court Judge George W. Draper based his decision on little noticed change in the District of Columbia code three years ago. It shifts the obligations of child support from the father primarily to both parents equally.

Draper, explaining his action, said the logic of the statute change relates to what he called "the improved economic position of women generally in our society."

He ordered the mother to pay \$200 a month, support payments pointing out that she earns not more than \$17,000 a year as a government agency chemist. Her husband earns roughly the same amount as a geographer.

Airline fined for letting child see adult movie

PARIS (AP). — Air France's entertainment director was fined \$15 and a teacher was awarded \$40 because the airline showed an adult movie on a transatlantic flight carrying the teacher's 11-year-old daughter.

Jean Vallette filed the complaint after the movie "Benjamin" was shown on the plane. The comedy stars Catherine Deneuve and is set in the 18th century. The sex scenes and some nudity in the film are considered objectionable.

The court said Air France knew of the film's "non-conformist aspects," and rejected the company's argument that no one could hear the sound track without paying fee and that black eyebands were available at no cost.

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HEART DISEASE COMES TO THE KIBBUTZ

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEART DISEASE has had one unexpected effect — the once healthy kibbutznik is now just as susceptible to heart disease as his city counterpart.

It has emerged from a study conducted by Dr. Jan J. Kellerman, head of the Institute of the Evaluation and Rehabilitation of the Haim Sheba Medical Center in Tel Hashomer, that the project called for examining kibbutz males in the 30-59 age group. So far over 3,500 have been examined and the results of the first 1,000 have been summed up.

Five years ago, when a kibbutz was having an unusual number of heart attacks among its members, the Institute for it was true that the members under stress, for the settlement was what was then the heart of the kibbutz, they were no more stressed than any kibbutz in the same area. The study of the kibbutz's middle-aged males showed that 10 per cent suffered from, or had signs of, coronary heart disease. This seemed an unusually high figure for the age-group of men in managerial jobs, working in Tel Aviv, only about 10 per cent had overt and heart disease. The study in the kibbutz led to launching of the investigation of 35 kibbutzim, with the result that it discovered that some had higher percentages than normal, one as high as 15 per cent, while others had lower, one as low as four per cent.

LEFT-WING WORST

It was the difference between three kibbutzim. The one with the highest percentage belonged to the Kibbutz Ha'Artzi (Movement), the lower to the (Mapai) movement, and the lowest to the (Mizrahi) movement. What is the best exercise for a middle-aged person who wants to regain his physical fitness? The first thing is to go and have a "capability test," to find out just how much, and what type, of exercise you should take. Your doctor can draw up a proper exercise schedule. At the same time, the doctor will probably throw in some good free advice on the other factors, such as overweight, diet (saturated fats may be good for a Maasai but not for you), also smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes, and so on.

Dr. Kellerman took sharp issue with uncontrolled admission of men above the age of 30 in an exercise program without a proper medical examination. "If I were to push 100 average middle-aged men, before they had a medical examination, through strenuous exercise — such as running nine kilometers in an hour — I'm willing to guarantee that at least one will need the attention of a heart resuscitation unit," he said. "But if they were all checked first, and well trained I'm sure they would all finish — if huffing and puffing a bit."

Dr. Kellerman thinks training towards preventing heart disease should start much before middle age — when a child is four or five years old. "This is the time to inculcate in a youngster those principles of eating, dieting, exercising, and so on, which will stand him so well in later life."

The project, launched almost three years ago on funds supplied by the Social Rehabilitation Service of the American Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is now drawing to a close, and any further investigation depends on the kibbutz's ability to buy the necessary funds.

there is the "Peter Principle," you advance in your job until you reach your level of incompetence, where you can't cope, and you fret all day long.

What about cholesterol and saturated fats, those magic words of a few years ago, which were considered by some doctors as the keys to all heart disease? Saturated fats lead to high cholesterol levels in the blood, and this was said to lead to arteriosclerosis, the gradual lining of the blood vessels with layers of fat so eventually the vessels were so clogged that blood could barely get through.

"The Maasai Negroes, an African tribe, eat considerable quantities of saturated fat. But then they live a strenuous life, doing hard physical labour, and they walk a lot."

A pathological investigation of 50 Maasai all victims of accidents — showed that they had all had arteriosclerosis comparable to persons living a sedentary life in the West, and some of them had even severe arteriosclerotic hearts. But no one ever heard of a Maasai dropping dead of a heart attack.

The pathologist's report revealed that the Maasai had a highly developed system of "collateral blood vessels." Thus as their major blood vessels became clogged with arteriosclerosis, their minor blood vessels expanded in size, allowing them to carry a much greater load of blood.

"We can't prove that these collateral blood vessels lead to a decrease in the manifestations of coronary heart disease, but the Maasai do have almost no clinical evidence of this type of disease," Dr. Kellerman explained.

How does one develop or accelerate collateral blood vessels? In the same way the Maasai do: by exercise. "I can't say yet that exercise adds years to your life, but there is a saying — which seems to be true — that exercising does add life to your years," Dr. Kellerman said. "Exercise not only helps you by keeping you in better physical shape, but this helps you to work better, think more clearly, and keep you on a more even emotional keel."

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LOT ON HIS MIND. — A London store security man browses through an auction programme amidst some of the hundreds of headless plaster models standing on parade. The models, still posing with expressive arms to show off the fashions that no longer clothes them, were being sold off last week at an auction at Derry and Toms in Kensington High Street. The department store, at one-time one of the biggest in London, has ceased trading and is auctioning off its fixtures and fittings.

Israel fashion houses in European display

By EMMA KIMOR

Special to the Post

HAIFA. — The organizer of this fashion show, Mrs. Hadassah Errera of Haifa, has also been asked to supervise the New York Fair, at which some forty companies from France, Austria, Germany, Italy and Switzerland will be showing in New York along with Israel.

The Israeli manufacturers participating are: Ivor Adler, Danaya Ltd., Derby Knit Ltd., Ero, Galia Tricotage Ltd., Oded Fashion, Rikma Ltd., Papco, and Topaz Jewellery. Organizers of the EFF, Messrs. Cavin & Tuhiana, have offered "special conditions" to participants in this international fashion event, for which a \$50,000 publicity campaign has been set into motion. They are investors in Belknap Ltd., a plant opened last January in Kiryat Bialik, for the design, production and export of exhibition stands, furniture for hotels, public institutions, industrial enterprises and commercial art.

MORNING TO NIGHT

In discussing plans for the coming show, Mrs. Errera says she will be running a morning-to-evening wear stand and hold a fashion show at 11 each morning. She is also making arrangements to take the Israeli stand, within the framework of the EFF, to other cities in the United States and in Europe.

A former kibbutz member, wife of a Haifa shipping supply company director and a mother of two, Mrs. Errera took up fashion show organizing only five years ago. Up to now she has worked mainly at setting up shows for charity and welfare organizations in the Haifa area.

Ties for Russians

By Gordon F. Joseloff

MOSCOW (UPI).

PSST. Want to buy a tie, comrade? The black marketeer displays his wares. Tie and rubles quickly change hands, and another Soviet citizen adopts the latest fashion craze — wide, western-style ties in colorful prints.

Soviet men, not usually known for their fashion-consciousness, have gone wild over them. In an attempt to satisfy demand, the Ministry of Light Industry has stepped up production, but it is still only a drop in the bucket.

A ministry official told the "Komsomolskaya Pravda" newspaper that several women's clothing factories had switched production to ties but that it would be five to six months before their output hits the stores. The newspaper recently called for a crackdown on street peddlers who it said were getting 10 to 15 rubles (150 to 175) for each tie. The state-produced version, which compares favourably with ties in the West, sells for 1.60 rubles (16) — if you can find it.

One of the few places with seemingly more or less regular deliveries is a men's specialty store behind the Bolshoi Theatre. Every day, even in the coldest weather, there is a long line outside, mostly men. A policeman is needed to control traffic flow through the door. Once inside, shoppers usually grab six or eight of the striped, patterned or polka-dotted ties. They are a far cry from the drab, narrow neckwear on sale at most other stores. But there is even a shortage of these, too.

Galina M. Nannova, Chief of Production at the Ministry of Light Industry, explained the tie production problem this way: "A year and a half ago we had plenty of ties. They were made by big and small factories. The demand for ties in principle was satisfied. But production was sharply cut back and now we have a shortage."

One of the factories converted to full-time wide-tie production was the Komsomolskaya plant in nearby Pavlodovo-Pozd. Factory director Maria I. Druzhova said the change-over was not simple.

She said fabrics of more than 30 designs go to the cutting shop to

be turned into ties. Also being produced are ties with matching pocket handkerchiefs and already-knotted ties, still favoured by many Soviet men.

The Ministry of Light Industry plans to turn out about 17 million ties in 1973, "Komsomolskaya Pravda" said. Last year 11 million were made.

The newspaper applauded the Ministry's efforts but also sounded a sceptical note. What guarantee is there, it asked, that the conversion of factories producing women's items to the production would not cause a shortage of feminine apparel?

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New on the market

TALENS is a new fixative spray, now being produced here based on a Dutch formula and sold in 400 gram aerosol cans. Its use, claim the manufacturers, is widespread both for home and office use. It forms an invisible protective shield which dust and dirt cannot penetrate and also prevents smearing, fading and discolouring. It can be used on anything written, printed or photographed, for example children's drawings, official documents or ordinary photos, and can even be applied to protect freshly painted surfaces, electric wiring inside machines or lampshades and tablecloths. Any sprayed area can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

JUST launched by Lodzia is a range of underwear for men, women and children in a new type of cotton knit termed *fine rib*. As the name implies, this is a particularly lightweight and comfortable type of knit. The new line is being marketed in blue and yellow overprinted packs with clear washing instructions; prices start at IL3.80 for the smallest size baby's vest.

LATEST in a long list of aerosol spray products for killing domestic insects and cockroaches is San Tox, manufactured by Brunos. Chemical warfare against various types of small, creeping, crawling animals is a daily chore for the housewife; even in the most fastidiously clean homes the cockroach is an inevitable visitor. There is nothing revolutionary or new about the basic formula of this new product, but it does claim to enable the housewife to reach the most awkward of corners and concealed hiding places — behind sinks, underneath cupboard doors, etc. — with the aid of a narrow 10-cm-long tube which can be attached to the spray nozzle of the can.

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana (Reuters). — A toilet, nicknamed the "waterless john" because it uses mineral oil instead of water, may help the environment, its inventors claim here, but it costs about 200 times as much per flush as a conventional closet.

The toilet conserves water and burns wastes in an almost pollution-free incinerator, according to its makers, Chrysler Corporation's space division, here.

However, it is said to cost eight cents (about 34 agora) a flush, compared with .035 cents for a conventional flush.

Chrysler created the "waterless john" for the U.S. Navy. But a modified form, called "agua sana," is operating in a New York houseboat, as well as in Naval barracks, Chrysler said in a statement.

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Psychology clinic for Bar-Ilan U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. —

Bar-Ilan University's Psychology Department is to open a rehabilitation clinic to provide handicapped individuals with vocational and psychological counselling. The clinic, to occupy two adapted lecture rooms, should open in September.

A generous donation for the new clinic has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzog, formerly of New York and Switzerland. They were also instrumental in the establishment of the rehabilitation counselling psychology programme at Bar-Ilan, and were the founders of "Help" which has been of service to disabled persons in the country.



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THE GREAT WALTZ
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 First showing in Israel

wonderful new musical on the unforgettable life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, being shown for another week at the Tel Aviv, the Only.
 The new version of the film, The Great Waltz, features Horst Buchholz, a Costa, (singer of the New York Metropolitan Opera), Yvonne Mitchell, a French and Romano Brusa, 12 was filmed on giant sets with hundreds of extras and extras, thousands of costumes, dozens of dances scenes. The new version was shot against the background of enchanting music by the famous American film company, Metro Goldwyn Mayer, on the Todd-AO and the sound track is fully stereophonic.
 A fascinating film, pleasant to the eye and ear — a thrilling film.
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 Seats get tickets in advance, at the box office or ticket agencies in town.

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MARCH CONCERT SCHEDULE
Conductor: NOAM SHERIFF
Soloist: HEINZ HOLLIGER — oboe
 Subscription Concert No. 4
 programme
 YDN — Symphony No. 89
 TEF — Sonata for Chamber Orchestra — first performance
 WHE — Variation Op. 108
 ZH — Oboe concerto in G minor
 SUSSY — Petite Suite
 March 1 — Haifa
 March 2 — Givat Haim
 March 3 — Lod, Rehovot
 March 4 — Jerusalem
 March 5 — Tel Aviv
 March 6 — Haifa
 March 7 — Givat Haim
 March 8 — Lod, Rehovot
 March 9 — Jerusalem
 March 10 — Tel Aviv

OBOE RECITAL
HEINZ HOLLIGER
 Rocanati Auditorium, Tel Aviv Museum
 Sunday, March 11, 1973, 8.30
 Tickets: Union, 27 Shalom Shalom, Tel Aviv

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ZUBIN MERTTA — conductor
PINOCHAS ZUKERMAN — violinist

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 SERIES No. 1
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 SERIES No. 2
 Wed., March 7
 SERIES No. 3
 Thurs., March 8
 SERIES No. 4
 Sat., March 10
 SERIES No. 5
 Wed., March 21
 JERUSALEM
 Shalom Shalom, 8.30 p.m.
 SERIES No. 1
 Sun., March 11

TEL AVIV
 Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
 SERIES No. 6
 Mon., March 19
 SERIES No. 7
 Mon., March 12
 SERIES No. 8
 Tues., March 20
HAIFA
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 SERIES No. 1
 Tues., March 13
 SERIES No. 2
 Wed., March 14
 SERIES No. 3
 Thurs., March 15

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 9.30 p.m. Advanced Folk Dancing
Monday, February 26
 7.45 p.m. Bible Study
Tuesday, February 27
 4.00 p.m. London Tea Social
 11.30 a.m. Tel Aviv Social
 1.30 p.m. Tel Aviv Social
Wednesday, February 28
 11.30 a.m. Tel Aviv Social
 1.30 p.m. Tel Aviv Social
Thursday, March 1
 8.30 p.m. Bridge
 9.30 p.m. Advanced Folk Dancing
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 at 9 p.m.
AYTEL HANAHAB —
 Monday, March 12
 at 9 p.m.
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 Thursday, March 15
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JERUSALEM —
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 Tickets for organized groups
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U.S. Coast Guard to lease Commodore jet

WASHINGTON (INA). — The U.S. Coast Guard will lease two high-speed executive-type planes — one made in Israel — for evaluation on medium-range search and rescue mission assignments, the Coast Guard announced here last week. The leases are for six months.
 Tests will begin in April of an Israel Aircraft Industries Commodore jet Eleven 23, and a Cessna Citation plane.

Ashdod may allow fourth power station

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHDOD. — The Ashdod Municipal Council is to meet this week to decide whether to grant permission to the Israel Electric Corporation to build a fourth power station next to the complex of the existing stations. Two stations, "A" and "B," are operational. A third station, which is in the final building stage, should be going into operation by the end of this year.
 At a press conference last week the Mayor of Ashdod, Zvi Zilker, said: "If the Municipal Council approves the project, we will demand guarantees that the permitted air pollution level of the complex be lowered." The most problematical of all stations is "A," which was built 15 years ago. It is the smallest station but the largest polluter, because of its low (50-metre-high) smoke stack.
 "We will demand that the smoke stack be higher and that the Ashdod 'A' turbines be powered by fuel with a low content of lead," he said.
 Mr. Zilker added that he understood the needs of Israel's growing population and industry for electric power, "but if we do not look after the ecological needs of our residents, the city may find itself in the not too distant future with a high level of air pollution."
 With four power stations, the port and an oil refinery, the city will be extremely prone to air pollution. To combat this the Municipality has already set up an ecological unit, the first of its kind in Israel. It is also planning to draft a municipal ecological by-law — also the first of its kind in Israel.

Accident victim wins suit for IL500,000

HAIFA. — A Tiberias building worker who was disabled when a truck overturned two years ago won nearly IL500,000 damages from the Elyahu insurance company and the driver of the truck in the District Court here last week. The man, Mordechai Azran, has been paralyzed from the waist down since the accident.
 In early April 1970, Azran, who then worked for Mekorot, was getting a lift to work from truck driver Ahmed Arida when Arida's truck overturned on the Zeman-Beisan road. In court the attorney for Arida and the insurance company initially claimed that not they but the state was responsible for the accident, on the grounds the road had not been properly maintained. He later withdrew the claim after seeing the court his clients had not been able to collect sufficient evidence for it.
 The judgment, delivered by Relying Court President Judge Yehoshua Guberman, requires the truck driver and the insurance company to pay Azran IL467,000 in compensation. They were also made liable for IL3,000 in court costs.

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 (Bach, Grigny, Daquin, Mozart)

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 A Programme for Tourists
 with New Immigrants, Settlers
 and Experts
 Including latest Israeli films
 Admission free.
 Everyone welcome.



STILL IN DEMAND — The dollar may have been devalued, but it still seemed to be a good currency for forgers. In two separate cases this month, German police discovered a total of \$2,300,000 in forged notes. This picture was taken at a printer's shop in Berlin where police found \$2m. in \$20 and \$50 bills. They were printed during the night by two employees while the owner of the shop was at home. (UPI)

Soviet Union invaded by U.S. businessmen

By RAY MOSELEY
MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has seen nothing like almost every plane that arrives from New York this year brings a new contingent of Yankee traders, their briefcases bulging and their hearts intent on exchanging capitalist machinery, equipment and raw materials for Communist hard cash or commodities.
 They include representatives of small firms, as well as such giants as General Motors, General Electric, Alcoa, Esso, Mobil Oil, First National City Bank of New York, Chase Manhattan, Pullman Inc., John Deere, Caterpillar, and International Harvester.
 Since the signing of the Soviet-American trade agreement in Washington last October, the word seems to be out in the American business community that Soviet Russia is the place to do business these days.
 The American Embassy, which in the quiet days of yore dealt with 50 to 60 visiting businessmen a month, found 75 of them on its doorstep in one week alone recently. One Soviet publication recently estimated that 2,500 U.S. businessmen came here in the first 10 months of 1972.
 For their part, the Soviets are displaying a new-found eagerness to do business with Americans. Within the past seven months, three American firms have been allowed to open offices here — Occidental Petroleum, Pullman and Chase Manhattan — and others may follow.
 "We find that we can call up Soviet ministers and deputy ministers now and talk to them directly," one U.S. Embassy economic officer said recently. "You still can't do that in Western Europe."
 U.S. trade with the Soviet Union reached a record \$42.1m. last year, and is expected to be well above one billion dollars in 1973.

U.S. discount rate raised half per cent

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. discount (bank) rate was raised Friday from five per cent to five and a half per cent by four federal reserve banks.

Kol urges clean-up
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
NETANYA. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol has urged Israeli travel agents to take the initiative in establishing special "youth battalions" throughout the country to help municipalities and local councils maintain cleanliness, especially near tourist sites.
 Speaking at the annual meeting of the Israel Skat clubs here last Friday, Mr. Kol appealed to its members — travel agents, hoteliers, airline representatives and others — to step up their activities in fostering tourism from abroad, and to put more emphasis on the immediate needs in publicity efforts.
 He also asked the Skat members to join in the efforts being made to establish an economic organization for cultural and entertainment activities for tourists in different parts of the country.

Leaking pipe does not excuse tenants from paying water bill

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the Tel Aviv Municipal Council to show cause why it should not withdraw its demand that the petitioners pay a certain water rate.
 Under section 6(g) of the Tel Aviv (Water Supply) By-law, 1967, where there is a general water meter for a whole building, in addition to the individual meters attached to each dwelling, then payment for the water registered on the building in proportion to the number of rooms occupied by each.
 This by-law was made on the strength of section 250 of the Municipality Ordinance (New Version) which provides that a council may have by-laws "to enable or assist the municipality in carrying out any of the matters it is required or empowered to do under this Ordinance or any other law." Section 238 of the Ordinance empowers the municipalities, inter alia, to prevent waste, misuse, or undue consumption of water; to regulate the supply of water by measurement; and to regulate the terms and conditions subject to which water will be supplied for domestic and other purpose, and the price to be paid for any water so supplied.
 The petitioners, who are all advocates occupying offices in a single building, were asked to contribute proportionately towards payment for the water registered as having been used by the building as a whole during August-November 1971 — at which time there had been a leak in the pipe in the yard of the building.
 The petitioners refused to pay for this water, arguing that, as they were tenants and not owners of the office, they had no rights in the courtyard other than a right of way, and they had no means of control over the water pipes in the courtyard. They contended that the landlord, and not they, was responsible for paying for the water registered on the general water meter.
 When the Municipality refused to accept their contention, they petitioned the High Court of Justice where they put forward the additional, alternative, argument that section 6(g) of the Municipal by-law is ultra vires for unreasonableness.
 The petitioners were granted an order nisi and on the return day Mr. D. Jabotinsky appeared for the

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
 Before Justices Landau, Kister and Etzioni.
 Moshe Boneh & Others, Petitioners, v. Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Respondent (H.C. 428/72).
Tenants must participate in building's water bill

LAW REPORT
 Edited by Doris Lankin
 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973

Decision
 Justice Etzioni, who delivered the decision of the High Court, first discussed the meaning of "consumer" in section 6(g) of the by-law and concluded that the respondent's argument that "consumer" includes a tenant as it is he, and not the landlord, who uses the water, was correct. For it was the intention of the subsidiary legislator, he explained, to make the person who enjoys the water services liable for payment of these services; and the person who enjoys the services is the consumer, it being immaterial whether he be a tenant or an owner.
 As, therefore, Justice Etzioni continued, payment for the water is linked to use of the water, and as in the present case, it is the petitioners who use the water, therefore they are liable for payment of their share of the water rate.
 Turning next to the petitioners' argument that this interpretation of section 6(g) of the by-law makes it unreasonable and therefore invalid, Justice Etzioni held that the petitioners' complaints, in so far as they flow from feelings of discrimination or injustice, do not justify the conclusion that the by-law is so unreasonable as to warrant its invalidation. The rule on this question, as laid down in a succession of judgments, is, he held, clear and unequivocal: a by-law made by a local authority will be invalidated for extreme unreasonableness only, and not for a mere suspicion of unreasonableness.
 In the case under consideration, he continued, the petitioners could come to a separate arrangement with their landlord about paying for the "communal" water, or else they could apply to the Tenancy Tribunal to settle the matter for them; but there was no reason why the re-

pondent should not claim payment for the water from them as consumers, without delving into the question of their status with regard to their premises.
 In short, Justice Etzioni concluded, there is nothing disqualifying in the respondent's policy of regarding as water consumers those persons who actually use the water; nor is there anything disqualifying in the by-law. For the respondent regards the system of installing separate water meters for each dwelling and a water meter for the building as a whole as the most effective way of controlling the use and saving of water, and the High Court had no cause for intervening with this conclusion.
 Order nisi discharged with IL500 costs.
 Decision given on January 14, 1973.

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Dollar	2.4875/2.4925	per £
DM	2.8550/2.8650	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.16/3.18	per \$
French Fr.	1.50 1/2/1 1/2	per \$
French Fl.	4.5200/4.00	per \$
Lire	564/9	per \$
Belgian Fr.	39.45/50	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.86 1/2/7 1/2	per \$
Yen	263/5	per \$
Five gold per ounce	\$85.50/90.50	

INTEREST RATES

U.S. \$	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
D. Mark	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Swiss Fr.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2

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